

## Daily Democrat.

FOR CONGRESS.  
ROBERT MALLORY.

We have again and again stated the position of Kentucky, and the reasons for it. She protested against a sectional party aiming at sectional domination, foretold its dangers, and the consequences of its success. When this party elected a President, Kentucky protested against the bloody remedy of South Carolina; she was unanimous against the criminal act. Her wishes were not heeded. She then strove to obtain some terms of adjustment; some formal evidence that the South was not ignored by the powers at Washington; in that she failed. She then cherished the hope that the forbearance of the Administration would avoid any chance for collision with the revolutionists, convinced that if let alone, the people South would bring the revolutionists to their senses, and prevent a division of the country. At every turn Kentucky has been disappointed. She utterly repudiated these revolutionary and Jacobinical movements in the South, and protests against the division and destruction of this country. In this contest, then, she could well claim to be neutral; it is no fight of hers. She has protested against every step that led to it.

We do not know what is to be the end of the contest; but we have too much reason to fear that war alone will not end in a settlement that will save the Constitution and the liberties of either section of the Union. We are marching on the road in which his story shows us every people have lost their liberties. Our people seem to think that the right of self-government is a necessity to them; that it can't be lost; that we are in no danger of despotism; and yet there is nothing more true than the maxim that "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Before propositions for peace will ever be listened to, some guarantees for what the South does for constitutional rights must be offered. No matter for victories at great cost, they will not subjugate the South. They will be beaten. No section of this Union will ever submit to humiliation. It is true that money enough and men enough can subjugate any people; but who has money and men enough to assume to subjugate the South?

No power, unless controlled by a central dictation, could accomplish this, no matter how great its resources. It is the first duty of Government to offer terms of settlement. Conciliation is necessary and indispensable. The pride of party and pride of opinion must come down on the part of the majority. We know that nothing is desired, and that nothing will be accepted by the men of the South who started this revolution. It would be the death of their cherished hopes and the end of their political lives. Just now, the people of the seceded States would listen to no terms, perhaps. In the hour of madness there is room for no thought, but revenge and revenge. They cannot be led independent of the voice of justice and conciliation. These terms are not for either the Disunionists *per se*, or for the men infested by madness and the worst apprehensions. They are for the real friends of the Union in the South, who see no cause for Secession; who want the security that this war will not end in a sacrifice of constitutional rights; that the Government restored will be the old Government our fathers made. It must be confessed that there are ominous signs in both sections of the Union that our institutions are undergoing a change; that State lines will be obliterated, and a central power will be installed in each section, little dependent on the popular will, and that the popular will itself will be subject to the passions and the terrors that have subjected all other people to arbitrary rule. It is ominous that there is now little freedom of thought, and none hardly of speech, in either section of the Union. Loyalty to the successful leader will be the substitute for loyalty to our institutions in a short time.

We assure the North, most solemnly, that the terms proposed, and which are familiar to the country, must be adopted, or something equivalent, or this generation will not see the end of this war. It is like to protest at the rights of States, or to change the basis of our institutions. Men will not listen to words. Let the guarantees be given that these things shall not be done now or hereafter.

There is no State more attached to the Union than Kentucky; none that will look with more sorrow and mortification at the division and destruction of this great country. There is nothing but honor she will not sacrifice for it; but it is her solemn conviction that the sword itself will not save it. Guarantees that every right of a State will be preserved, guarantees in the Constitution itself are wanted, and it will not be so much that they are absolutely needed now. The fact that they are freely and frankly given, not extorted, will be the best evidence that they will be obviated. Indeed, it will not be so much the concessions themselves, as the fact that they are cheerfully made, that will affect more than all the armies that can be mustered.

As Kentucky has, from first to last, insisted on this course, why should she desist? If the North will do what is necessary, in our opinion, why should we vote men and money, to wage the despotic life of life to no purpose. Jackson, when he threatened force to execute law in South Carolina, recommended at the same time, in his carriage, that the cause of the State's resistance to the Government should be removed. Let the same course be pursued now. Don't imitate Jackson in part, and omit the most material of his acts.

We know that the cause of the leaders in this movement can't be removed—they want office and power. They need to get them; but the people South have no interest in such a cause.

It is the mission of Kentucky to effect some adjustment. Her vote in Congress cannot effect a great deal; but it should be consistently given. If the Union is ever to be restored, it must be by a frank concession of what is virtually admitted to be our constitutional rights. If, from pride of party, such eccentricity is refused, if we are not with neglect and dereliction, then let those

responsible for the preservation of the Government support it their own way, without the vote of Kentucky. If the North will not do what we deem obviously necessary to begin a reconstruction, if force and extermination are to be the process, let it go on without our aid; for it will end in good, and may do irreparable injury. The work of peace must begin somewhere, and it had as well begin now.

**The Disseverance of the Southern Mass.**—Our subscribers and friends in Kentucky and other non-seceding States will learn by this day's paper that we have been cut off from the South. Our newspaper, so popular wherever good taste, refinement, and sound political judgment is understood, is declared contraband of war. The Government, which has been transpiring mells for rebellion States since last February, has at last concluded to leave them to their own mode of conveyance. That is all right, proper and judicious. It ought to have been done earlier. But, at the same time, we are cut off from our subscription list in those States, and also from some of the censures of war that used to come from the enlightened portions of that benighted Confederacy. Advertisements, also, are below par. Merchants have very little to sell, and, therefore, not much occasion to advertise. Those who have anything to sell, are wise enough now, of all times, to make it known. For them, now, is of all time, the best way to advertise, because the demand is exceeding the supply. Very few, however, have anything to sell, and our advertising list is comparatively very small. Our main dependence, therefore, is upon our friends in the country, and we appeal to them most earnestly to aid us in preserving and sustaining the invaluable Union. We have thousands of friends in Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, and in the Northwest, who are content to read our paper year after year, without ever once urging it upon their neighbors. Now is a time when we ask them to turn out and give us aid. We hope every friend of the Democrats will consider it his duty, as soon as reading this article, to go at once to his neighbor and insist upon his subscribing. It is an excuse now that a man takes one paper. A person who is satisfied with reading only one paper in such times is doing far less than his duty. If Union men are to be sustained, it must be by acting together, and by exposing the press that unites and sustains them. We appeal, therefore, confident that our friends will come up to the mark. Let Kentucky and Indiana together give us, then, a fine subscription list in the next few weeks. As inducements, we will give to every person who sends us ten subscribers, one copy extra.

**Sirname Giggan's Theory of Advertising.**—The example and precept of one of the most successful business men America has seen, may be worthy of attention when before his manly and lucid reputation. Col. Williams did not come to time at Owingsville, and we believe he has met Wadsworth at his appointment since. The Colonel says he is sick, and we have no doubt the disease is in his heart. The contrast was too great for his friends to endure, and we have understood that they insisted that the speaking together should be stopped. We are not informed whether he has entered the field, but thin... probably that he is bush-whacking it alone. "He will only publish his appointments so that people will know where is our gallant champion will be with him again.—*Mayville Eagle*.

**The Mobile Daily Register** and the Daily Advertiser of that place, have merged into one. The two establishments are now one in interest. Hereafter the paper will be called the Mobile Advertiser and Register.

**All Gas.**—The Savannah Republican says every bale of cotton, and every cotton field in bloom, will be burnt before Southern cotton shall leave the South except through Southern ports.

We find the following obituary notice of the famous floating battery in a letter from Charleston to the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"Major Anderson fired a few shot at it. After the 'glorious victory' it was found to be nearly knocked to pieces. The guns were hastily removed and the thing towed away (by means of the 'navy') to the Ashley river. The tide has filled it with mud and sand, and that is the end of the poor old floating battery."

**WANTED FORGIVENESS.**—A lover, vainly trying to explain some scientific theory to his fair fairma'am, said:

"The question is difficult, and I don't see what I can do to make it clear."

"Suppose you pop it," whispered the blushing damsel.

In the game of life men most frequently play the *knave* and women the *deceit*.

**The editor of a paper in Indiana** wants to know if Western whisky was ever seen "oomin' thro' the rye."

**The New York Herald** goes for Frank Blair for Speaker of the House of Representatives, and John B. Haskins, of New York, for Clerk, in place of Colonel Fornay.

**Texas Troops.**—The "Alamo Guards," Company C, Texas Battalion, Capt. A. G. Dickerson, 80 men, passed through here yesterday morning on their way to Virginia.

**No ground, however, as yet (except in the abolition Northwest) has the soul under dared to venture on where our enraged and burning soldiery can meet him in fair field and open fight.**—Southern Confederacy.

**The custom house at Atlanta, Ga., has been taken.** This is in consequence of the admission of Tennessee into the Confederate States. Custom houses will be established in Tennessee, and custom house officers placed all along the southern border of Kentucky.

**A New Invention.**—Robert Gamble Jr., Esq., of Tallahassee, Fla., has invented what is denominated a rotary boating battery, which is approved by the War Department of the Confederate States, and will probably be experimented upon before Fort Monroe.—*N. O. Crescent*.

**Loot.**—At Pekin, says that the estimate of the amount of property pillaged and destroyed at the Governor's summer palace exceeds £6,000,000 sterling. Every soldier who was present is replete with the most valuable booty. Domestic articles in pure gold, and gems of great value, are in possession of many of the men.

**SHOT AND KILLED.**—At Columbia, Chester county, Arkansas, on Tuesday, a violent dispute occurred in a grocery store between Mr. Berry Cason, grocer, and Mr. and Mr. Robert Detrick, which ended in the latter being hit in the head. The gun was loaded with a saw buckshot, which entered the brain of the unfortunate Cason, killing him instantly. Detrick was next morning taken to Lake Village for trial.

**Memphis Appeal.**

Latest from Cairo—Men Reported Hung.

Cairo, Monday, June 11.

To the Editor of Cincinnati Enquirer:

There now remains no doubt that the watchman of the Morrison, laying at Memphis, was actually hung at Mount City, six miles above Memphis, on the Arkansaw side, on Friday morning last, and allowed to hang all day. He was an old man of sixty-one years of age, and had but one eye. His name was John Belman, and was an old slave.

Capt. Boeringer, of the Morrison, passed down Saturday.

Post-waiter McCauley, of Ky., who was pilot of the Swallow during her police service here, is also reported hung at Memphis. We hope the report is not true, as he is a loyal citizen, and has been living in Cairo for the past year.

A man named Grundy Bryant, also of Cairo, who went down on a freight, was also arrested at Memphis, for no other reason, than we could hear, than that he was a citizen of Cairo. He is also reported hung.

Yesterday was a comparatively quiet day in the levee. The number of departures were as follows: Nedra, St. Louis for Pittsburgh; Columbus for Cairo; Boston, Portland for Cairo; Mateo, St. Louis for Cairo; Plate Valley, Cairo for St. Louis; Monday—John Bell, St. Louis for Pittsburg.

**The Case of HARVEY, THE ALLEGED TRAITOR.**—Washington, June 7, 1861.—The man to whom James E. Harvey telegraphed the Government secret referred to in my dispatch yesterday, was A. G. Judge, of Charleston, late U. S. Senator. One of his dispatches to McGrath contains a denial of the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. Harvey's object in deceiving McGrath on this point can be easily imagined. He probably knew that his friend McGrath would have no confidence in the statements of any man who represented an anti-slavery paper.

Harvey's dispatch, informing McGrath of the determination of the Government not to withdraw Major Anderson from Fort Sumter, was sent the day before the news of reinforcements arrived at Charleston.

The news of Harvey's alleged treason is investigated the greater the offense against the law of treason is made manifest.

The fact that Mr. Harvey, with the commission in his pocket, accrediting him as a representative of the government to a foreign court, should, at the same time, communicate the secrets of his government to any person, would be deemed a high offense; but that he should select Judge McGrath, the so-called Secretary of State of the unreasonable, seceded State of South Carolina, makes the offense more aggravating, and should subject the offender to the most prompt and severe punishment. What seems most extraordinary, is the statement that a certain high official knew the fact that Harvey had committed this high offense, and allowed him to depart with his commission, deeming him, of course, a proper representative of this Government.

New York Herald.

**The Gas.**—The news from the mountain country very encouraging. Wadsworth, and wherever he speaks, Every county in the district is charmed with him. The lies of our opponents recoil upon them before his manly and lucid reputation. Col. Williams did not come to time at Owingsville, and we believe he has met Wadsworth at his appointment since. The Colonel says he is sick, and we have no doubt the disease is in his heart. The contrast was too great for his friends to endure, and we have understood that they insisted that the speaking together should be stopped. We are not informed whether he has entered the field, but thin... probably that he is bush-whacking it alone. "He will only publish his appointments so that people will know where is our gallant champion will be with him again.—*Mayville Eagle*.

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## Daily Democrat

## Special Notices.

CHEAP!  
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FOR CASH!

J. M. ARTHURSON,  
On Main street, opposite the National,  
is now offering his elegant stock of  
MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING  
EXCLUSIVELY.  
At greatly Reduced Prices.

MEN'S SUITS

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

At a time when there is great fear that  
the stock of dry lumber, cash, doors, blinds,  
&c., will fall short, owing to the vast amount  
of improvements in Louisville, it will be in-  
teresting to the public to know that Alex-  
ander, Ellis & Co., have enlarged their fac-  
tory and have now on hand several million  
of dry lumber. Call at their office on Main  
street, nearly opposite the Galt House, or at  
their factory on Fulton, above Preston street.

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at  
his office, Third street, between Market and  
Preston. Give him your orders. dit.

HERKIMER, NY.—August 27th 1854.

DR. SHALLALDREFF—Dear Sir: I have  
to state that your Fever and Ague Antidote  
is daily growing into favor, and needs no  
padding or commend as its own merits  
are sufficient, whereas a trial has been  
made. I believe it has never failed where  
the administration has been proceeded with  
in accordance with the directions. It is a  
pleasure to sell medicines that meet the ex-  
pectation of purchasers and give satisfaction,  
and as such am proud to recommend your  
Pills.

F. D. RUCK, Physician and Druggist,  
supplies Louisville.HOME TESTIMONY,  
PENDERSON, KY., APR. 20, '54.

Dear Sir: For the past several months I  
have been laboring under great weakness  
and general debility, much of the time  
confined to my bed, and from which I  
received no benefit from my physician.  
After using some of your blood pills and  
blood purifier, purchased of your agent,  
Mr. Wm. H. Plummer, I feel as a new  
person, almost entirely free from disease,  
and would recommend your medicines to  
all who are in need of so invaluable rem-  
edies.

Yours truly, MARY T. HOFFMAN,  
see advertisement in another col-  
umn.

We would call particular attention to  
McLean's notice in another column. We  
add the following from the St. Louis Herald,  
which speaks volumes in its favor. We  
say all, give it a trial:

"We take especial pleasure in recom-  
mending McLean's celebrated Strengthening  
Cordial as an invaluable remedy for general  
debility and weakness. We have seen it  
tested in a circle under our own immediate  
observation, and speak for its efficacy and  
worth. It is an article which should be  
kept constantly in every family, as it is  
certainly an invaluable medicine. See it in  
the advertisement in another column."

je2 d&amp;w

ED—Atrophy or "narramus, melancholy,  
and indescribable lassitude, with physi-  
cal and mental depression, are frequent com-  
plaints with the old and young of both  
sexes; the causes are various; with men, it  
may arise from disease or over attention to  
business or study; with women, to sedentary  
habits or over-tasked maternitv; the only  
specific for these and such visitations is  
the far-famed WRIGHT'S REJUVENATING  
ELIXIR; it is exhilarating, tonic, restorative,  
and luxuriantly composed of vegetable  
productions, is a sworn foe of all the dan-  
gerous minerals of the day, and will  
surely expel mercury and its evil influences  
from the system. Sold by all re-  
spectable druggists throughout the United  
States and Canada. J. Wright & Co., sole  
proprietors, New Orleans, La. See adver-  
tisement. my14 d&w

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's  
LIVER INVIGORATOR, in another col-  
umn.

MARBLE WORKS,  
No. 119 JEFFERSON STREET,  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Marble Monuments,

Marble Tablets,

Marble Head &amp; Footstones

ALWAYS ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER BY

KARINS & BOURNE,  
Jefferson st., bet. First and Second.

Venetian Blind Factory.

JOHN F. HARVEY,

No. 494 MARKET STREET,

NORTH SIDE, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

RESPECTFULLY INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND

BUSINESS PARTNERS, &amp;c., that he has

been compelled to leave Louisville, where he

was required to reside, and will keep no

store or office in Louisville, but will move

to the trade; also, to Repair, Renew

all kinds of short notes. From a medical knowledge

of the law, he can give good advice

and give assistance to who may desire with him, and

will do his best to serve them.

He will be at home at his residence, No. 494

Market Street, on the corner of Second and

Third.

AT COST! TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS'

Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Plated

WARE.

Owing to the rapid increase and a

large number of men in the market, he

will be compelled to close his store, and

will be unable to pay for his

expenses, and will be unable to pay for his

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